York dairyman says he is rinced that every bushel of wind-I apples fed to his cows was worth nd of cheese.

A beef animal is like an apple-first of green stage: second the ripe stage of ruby-colored glass, with white corthird the over-ripe stage-when it ner-cut flowers. Another represents gins to deseriorate.

Ventilate, light, and make wacm poultry houses, and don't feed hens all corn if you want them to lay. Put sulphur in the dust bath. Provide

light enough to see, or leave the food where they can get it themselves in the morning. Feed the poultry just before it goes the morning.

The cost of feeding a fowl for a year is from ninety cents to one dollar. Two dollars per fowl profit can be e by good management and knowlthe business. shard which is so large that

ean not be had with which to farm. It pays to raise only so wrees as one can raise well. half-blooded Southdown, As upon a Merino or a long wooled

acep, makes very good mutton. The cross is hardly discernible from the full-blood. Sir J. B. Lawes says the carbonwhich is only another word for vegetable matter, alive or dead-appears to be the only medium by which nitro-

used again by living vegetation. Carp culture is destined to bring our native water lilles into the prominence to which their beauty and delicate odor entitle them; they serve the double purpose of feeding the carp and helping to render attractive the country home.

The manure from the fowls, if all saved, will be worth 40 cents per fowl. It should be taken up with dry muck, plaster or road dust. Such manure is too strong to be freely used in the hill, but should be spread broadcast and harrowed in.

In one of the best dairy sections of New York the average yield from 4,-596 cows supplying creameries with milk was only a little over 140 pounds per cow. This is probably the average for all the cows in the country. cood judges placing it at about 125 pounds.

A New Hampshire farmer keeps enough Yorkshire and Berkshire swine in his large orchard to keep the windfalls welf cleaned up. The swine are fed grain, and keep the land so rich that the trees bear every year. Sheep can also be profitably pastured in the orchard.

At the Winthrop (Me,) cheese factory, the average make of cheese during the season has been a pound from eight and eighteenths pounds of milk, the cheese being weighed while green. This is a larger per cent than is usually made, nine to ten pounds being nearer the average. The cheese has brought top prices and given good sat-

Lack of water will make the fowls light, however liberally they may be fed. In an experiment where some fowls were killed twelve hours after feeding, but without water, the undigested corn was found nearly whole in their crops. Where they had ac-cess to water the crops were empty, showing that the digestion had been

A nurseryman asserts that apple trees which have straight and upright tops have roots of a similar character, and that those which have low and spreading tops have bushy roots. Even the color and peculiar markings of the bark of some varieties extend to the roots. The narseryman is therefore able to distinguish several varieties by their roots alone.

A good many seeds will keep for a ew years, but the less dependence ardeners put upon them after that the better. Peas, beans, carrots, lettuce, beet and cauliflower are not good keepers. Marrow peas and kidney beans are particularly untrustworthy after the first year or two, and although it is an economical practice to mix seeds left of the last year's stock in garden supplies, it is not safe to carry it very far. If the weather is the least unfavorable, old seeds rot instead of growing.

The fashion in wheat has entirely changed since the roller process method of manufacture has come in vocue. Under the present plans the gluten of wheat is most highly prized, and as this is really the best part of the grain, it is unlikely that the old preference for starchy wheats will ever come around again. When first introduced. the old-fashioned Mediterranean, wi'

its long, dark berry, was regarded inferior. Now, it is among the beoutselling the choice white varieties from which our white flour was formerly obtained.

The loss from feeding grain whole to domestic animals is well understood by intelligent farmers. Some have found by careful experiment that grinding corn increases the value as seven to five, when fed to swine, making a gain of forty bushels in every 100, or 400 in every 1,000-a matter of no little importance to farmers who feed to their animals large quantities annually. Another careful experimenter, who weighed and measured accurately, assured us that by grinding and scalding together, he doubled the value of corn fed to swine.

The Earnings of Authors. A good deal has lately been said and written about the large sums which British authors have made by the sale of their works. Scott obtained £110,-900 for eleven novels and nine volct offered £10,000 for "Endymion;" George Eliot received £7,000 for "Romola;" and it is reported that her "Life" has already put £8,000 into profits of several continental authors have, however, been equally substantial. Lamartine received £20,0 for his history and £1,800 for "La Caute d'un Ange;" for the manuscript of "Notre Dame" Victor Hugo was paid £2,400; Chateaubriand made £22-000 by his books; Thiers disposed of his "History of the Consulate and Em-pire" for £20,000; and even Lamennais obtained on an average £600 for each of his volumes. Judged from

states that his income from literary

HOUSEROLD HINTS.

Wax flowers can be cleaned by putting them under a stream of water.

The cut crystal, which has lost as yet none of its pestige, is now set in silver standards, and has its beauty heightened thereby.

Cold rain water and soap will take out machine grease, where other means would not be advisable on account of colors running, etc. A lovely design for a scent bottle is

the head and bill or a swan in fine silver, the neck of the bird forming the top of the bottle. Baking soda gives instant relief to burn or scald. Applied either dry or wet to the burned part immediately, the sense of relief is magical. It

Exquisite effects for those of a decorative turn of thought may be made by painting leaves and flowers of India slik of delicate shades, and surrounding the flat painted color with an outline double row of stitching of gold

thread. Charming bed covers are thus

to be made. Patchwork papeterie appears to be something new in the way of fancy stationery. It is better paper, each sheet showing no fewer than one hundred patterns of patchwork stitches. The boxes in which the paper and envelopes are put up are so contrived that they may be converted into a picture frame for the mantle piece. .

Among the wall decocations which are now in greater and greater demand is the cartridge paper, a thicker material than the ordinary wall paper, made of a single color. The shades obtainable are now used on the walls. gen is accumulated in the soil to be The old dower patterns in wall paper have also gone out. It a pattern is used at all it is generally a conven-tional or geometric one of a lighter or darker shade than the background.

The following way of preparing clams is recommended: Chop your clams yery fine; add as much bread soaked in milk as you have chopped clams; season with pepper and pars-ley; mix well and add the yolk of one egg; put a small piece of butter in the frying pan; when hot add one teaspoonful of flour, stir into this the clam mixture; brown and add some tomato sauce. Fill the clam shells, cover over with fine bread crumbs and serve very hot. Crabs may be treated in the same manner.

A appetizing way of serving oysters for breakfast is the folloing: Put two dozen medium sized oysters in a saucepan with their own liquid; let them come to a boil; then strain the oysters, saving the liquid; put about one tablespoonful of butter in a san cepan and two of flour; beat and work smooth; add the oyster liquid and let it boil about five minutes, stiring all the time; add juice of lemon to taste and the yolk of two eggs well beaten, salt, pepper and chopped parsely, and then the oysters; serve on toast.

Sweet soups are very nourishing dishes, and good, when we once get over the idea that a soup must be salt. For milk soup, three pints of milk, the yelks of two eggs, a tablesouful of tine flour, a couple of peach leaves or some lemon peel, and sugar to taste. Keep them stired over the fire till on the point of boiling over; have the white of the eggs whisked to a stift snow with a little sngar. When the soup is poured into the toureen take desert spoonfuls of the snow, sprinkle powdered cianamon over, throw them into the soup and serve directly with toasted rusk.

Very charming little knitting bags are made of square silk handkerchiels embroidered in each corner. The handkerchiel is made up with the embroidered part inside. A running string is put in a circle just inside the corners, which hang outward, so as to show the embroidery. It is better to ent a circle of stiff card, cover it with material of the same color as the handkerchief, or line the latter with something which harmonizes with it. This circle forms a steady base for the bag and keeps it in shape. It must be sewn in the center of the handkerchief, which is finished off with lace, and ribbons are sewn at the points where the string comes out, to form a kind

Why a Husband Drew Forth His Waliet.

"I haven't seen your pet dog for several days," said a Somerville husband to his wife.

"No." she replied: "the fact is I have given him away."
"Why, you needn't have done that. I had no particular objections to him."
"Oh, I know that, but I thought it was not right for me to have a pet dog about the house when I have such a good, kind busband to favish my affec-

tions upon. The husband sank into a chair, with

a deep sigh.
"How much do you want, Mary?" he asked, as he drew his wallet from his pocket; "it can't be a sealskin sacque, for the winter is acaly over."
"No," she said, "it is not a scalskin!

silk for the spring, and you know it's got to be bought and made, and all that." "Now," he said, as he handed her the money, "what proof of your affec-

sacque; but I would really like a new

tion will you give me when you want another dress, since you have given away your dog?" "Oh," she sweetly replied, "I've

given the dog to my sister, and I can get him back again. - Somerville Jour-

Economy in Boston. It is but a short time since men of means in this city were building very large and expensive houses, and filling them with costly furniture and rare brica-brae, much of which coats fabu-lous sums to import. To-day, how-ever, one does not hear so much of this extravagance, and many persons who a short time ago thought they had sufficient means to take them through life comfortably and leave a residum for their children, are economizing in many ways. More or less of the accessories of the establishment are dispensed with. First a horse or two are disposed of, and then the butler steps out, madam finding that her maid or second girl can very well attend to his indoor duties. Then more economy is practiced in necessary purchases, and the cook is cautioned about waste or extravagance in the culinary department. And so it gees on, every one hoping that it may not be far in the future before the divithe pecuniary point of view, M. Emile Zola is probably the most successful of living authors. A Paris paper to which he is an occasional contributor work has during the past five years averaged £12,000-London News.

Grain Statistics.

The report of the consumption and distribution of corn and wheat from statistical returns from the department of agriculture, shows that 37½ per cent of the last crop remains in farmers' hands, against 33 per cent on the first of March, 1884. The supply in farmers' hands last March was 512,000,000 bushels; the remainder now is 75,000,-000 bushels. The stock in the middle states is 39,000,000, against 22,000,000 last March. In the south the propor-tion is the same as last year, 41.6 per cent, but the quantity is 145,000,000 bushels, against 138,000.000 bushels. The proportion in the west is 36.7 instead 30.7, and the quantity amounts to 490,000,000 bushels, or 144,000,000 bushels more than the stock last March. Two years ago the remaining stock at the same date was 158,000,000 bushels, or 36.3 per cent of a crop of 1,617,000,000 bushels. The amount shipped is a few millions less than last year. Exports equal 28 000,000 bushels, against 32,000,000 bushels the same date in 1884, and the commercial receipts at the western markets are also less, the dull eastern crop reducing slightly the demand, notwithstanding the reduction in price. The proportion in merchantable corn is very large, 87 per cent, against an average of 80 per cent for a period of years and 60 per cent for the last year. Wheat reported in farmers' hands is about 33 per cent of a crop of 169,000,000 bushels more than the stock last March, when the crop was less by 92,000,000 bushels. There has been a slightly freer use of wheat for bread, and a little of the poorer quality has been fed stock. The stock March 1, 1888, was 28.5 per cent of previous crop or 143,000,000 bushels; and that of March 1, 1882, was 98,000,000 bushels. The

the playful words of a suitor, his constant animation, his hundreds of small compliments, his readiness and agility in extending his hand whether it is needed or not, his inspirational conversation, his self-sacrifice and unvarying devotion. Heavens, what is ant plumage, struts about in his great- in a while a twing of neuralgia." wears his best clothes, walks with the erectness and elasticity of a trained athlete, smiles on all mankind, and is a being much beyond and above the common run of the race. All this he is to the women to whom he is playing the lover. She takes him for what he seems to be-not for what he is: Pernaps he may turn out to be what he seems to be, perhaps not-generally not. Most husbands are disappointing to their wives beage collapse-collapse into mere matter-of-fact, plain, every-day men' who seem to think about as much of one thing as another .- Clara Belle,

book form in Vienna, from which the following are selected: "I be leve the worst of all men, in-

cluding myself, and I am seldom decerved. "I once saw a celebrated race horse

that had grown old hitched to a swill eart. Since then I don't relish thinking about my future."
"Poverty is undoubted!" the worst

thing in the world. If I were offered a cool ten millions in gold to be poor I'd refuse to accept the pro-

"I can understand why people at The rew position. tend a ball, but why anybody should was De Ville. give a ball is something entirely beyoud my comprehension.

When two wolves meet in the woods neither of them has the slightest doubt as to what kind of animal the other is; but two men never meet in the forest without each one suspe-

ing the other of being a robber. There is something irresist fascinating in the life of a spy. One joys all the pleasures that a thief and yet is regarded as an honest u

"The man who carves is either rascal or a fool. If he keeps the bes the enoicest piece for himself, he a rascal; if he does not, he is an ass. Exchange.

Hints on Horse Breeding.

Unhealthy or unsound animals should never be used. Ill-tempered animals should never Half-bred stallions of any breed

should not be used. Avoid breeding in-and-in. Do not breed from mares and horses,

which having bred, produced bad colts. Determine exactly in your own mind the character of the horse you

wish to produce and never lose sight Avail of any opportunity that offers to procure the finest animals and brood

that will suit your purpose.

To breed half-bred horses, select a pure bred horse and a big half-bend mare, the better bred she is the more valuable she will be.

Select a neatly made, large, roomy, healthy, young, well shaped, sound, well bred mare with a good temper and good action, or a tried mare that has been successful.

Select a pure bred stallion, compact, well shaped, sound, healthy, vigorous, with good temper and good action.

Wanted the Real Thing. "A scientific Frenchman says he has discovered a process for making armificial brains," said Mrs. Wigglesworth, looking up from the paper she was

"Artificial brains" sniffed Mr. Wigglesworth, scornfully. "That's just like those nonsensical Frenchmen, always fooling away their time making something artificial. What I want is real brains-none of your make-be-

lieve nonsense. Mrs. Wigglesworth, as she resumed paper, demurely murmured that dend-paying stocks and investments will be upon a safe basis, upon the income of which they may with safety return to their former style and mode of living —Boston Saturday Econin, Gazette.

Safe had noticed it, too, but she never should have dared to speak of it hereself. And Mr. Wigglesworth rubbed his head in a dazed sort of fashion, and wondered if he really had expressed himself just as he meant to do.

Neglecting Home Talent. There are artists and musicians mong us who have won fame and fortune. But for one that is successful scores struggle against the petty jeal-ousy of their countrymen and poverty produced by this foreign craze. It is notorious fact that Americans who have painted pictures and published music under their own names have been a complete failure; but on assuming a foreign, high-sounding name their works have found a ready sale. A large number of paintings held by the rich in this country, with French and Italian signatures, are the works of resident American artists. If their owners knew that the arrist was a plain George Smith or John Thomas they would not consider them worth

the canvas they are painted on.

Why have not Americans more national pride? Why do not the rich spend more of their money at home? Money paid out here for luxuries benefits the masses. The artist and musician pay it to the merchants, who in

turn pay it to their employes.

Foreigners who exect should be well paid for their works, which should be brought to this country; they help to educate us, to elevate and refine, but they must not be patronized to the ex-clusion of our own. We have the same elevating, retining influence with us, in men and women of talent and genius, but who languish in obscurity for want of patronage, because our great weakness is for show, and that is made better by buying in Paris, Florence or Rome. In order to avoid the loss of millions we must learn to appreciate, to encourage and support our own.

Another evil consequent upon the first is, that, seeing Americans rushing abroad to spend their money, foreignabroad to spend their money, foreigners have naturally come to the conclusion and Gulf coast states.

Women and Coartship.

There is no period in a woman's life when she is so happy as when she is so happy as when she is so happy as when she is being courted. That accounts for the fact that a great many of them permit themselves to be courted by men who have no right to do such a thing.

who have no right to do such a thing.

They like the gallantries of courtship, our own; but with a belying hand American genius liberated would mount and hold place with the highest talent of the world .- Philadelphia of colds, pain and inflammation, and in-Ledger.

"What's the Matter With You."

there that a man will not do when he is in love? What else will drive him | 'Well, not much in particular. But is in love? What else will drive him | I'm a little ailing all over. I don't "Well, not much in particular. But to such lengths of brilliancy and sleep well, and my kidneys are out of daring? It is then that he becomes order, and I can't enjoy my meals, and the cock-bird, puts on his most brilli- I've a touch of rheumatism, and once est glory and reaches the most beauti- neighbor, you seem to want a general ful perfection of his nature. He writes fixing up, and the thing to do it is long letters, spends his money like a Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. A. J. Pickprodigal, is ready to go here, there, rell, of Ennis, Texas, says, "I was a or anywhere, rain or shine, at the beck and call of his fair mistress; me healthy and strong."

If silence be golden, dumb people ought to grow rich .- Texas Siftings. An untinished bronze statue of Chief Justice Chase, by Clark Mills, has been sold as old metal.

Coke comes from nine states, but Pennsylvania produces more than the other eight combined.

The wearing of boutonnieres has become very common among the business men of the metropolis. In Caina soldiers are paid once a

month; in Spain, semi-occasionally; in Furkey, nev-hardly ever. The armies of Europe cost the nations

of Europe, in times of peace, nearly lea in order to ed \$1,000,000,000 annually.

American schools.

The Emperor William is thought to have hit a tilt with the gas-meter man. He says he prefers kerosene lamps to

The Right Reve and Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Uhio, is one of the many eminent church digaita-ies who have publicly added their emphatic endorse-ment to t e wonderful efficacy of St.

Jacob-Oil in cases of rheumatism and other pain ul ailments. Spurgeon grows more eloquent as he

The name of the first printer's devil

ratericans own and operate the street Lincoln's largest legal fee was \$5,000, and he got it from a railroad company. Beetheven and Schubert's bones are

to be removed to a new testing place in a new cathedral in Vienna. Five thousand men named Smith went into the Union army in the civil war from the one state of Pennsylvania.

Certain dengelsts begin to complain that the only cough remedy they can now sell is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. This goes to prove that intelligent neother are determined to get the heat cure for coughs, colds and consumption, and will not take a substitute.

The clock in Dr. Tyng's church in New York hasn't missed a tick in 26 years.

Steamboat racing, when passengers are on board, is forbidden by law in

apan. Shoes made of butternut wood wear Japan.

well in swampy regions and in all damp Rev. Thomas Lockhot, an Indiana clergyman, preached a vigorous sermon

on his 92d birthday.

Sara Bernhardt is said not to be as thin as she is painted. She must lay on the cosnetic very thin.

A former invalid writes: "I was greatly reduced in health, and strength, caused by bad blood. I had reduced botts in different parts of my body, and suffered many sches and pains, while the least-exertion gave me great fatigue. I took three bottles of Dr. Gursout's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla and am completely cure'. At night ler joy refreshing, dreamless slumber, and all day I feel energetic and strong.

strong. "Billiards on the brain" is what alls Nicolini, according to Col. Mapleson's diagnosis. There are \$3,000 peach trees in one

\$30 acre tract in Queen Anne county, Maryland. Mr. Garland is the second attorney general who has belonged to the Cath-

olie church. One Philadelphian has given \$100 to the New York World's Bartholdi pe-

destal fund. Ship building in New England last year footed up \$6,000,000 in the value of its product.

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Justice Field is writing a book of memoirs.

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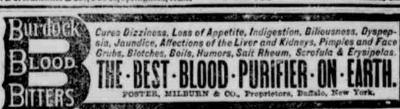
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